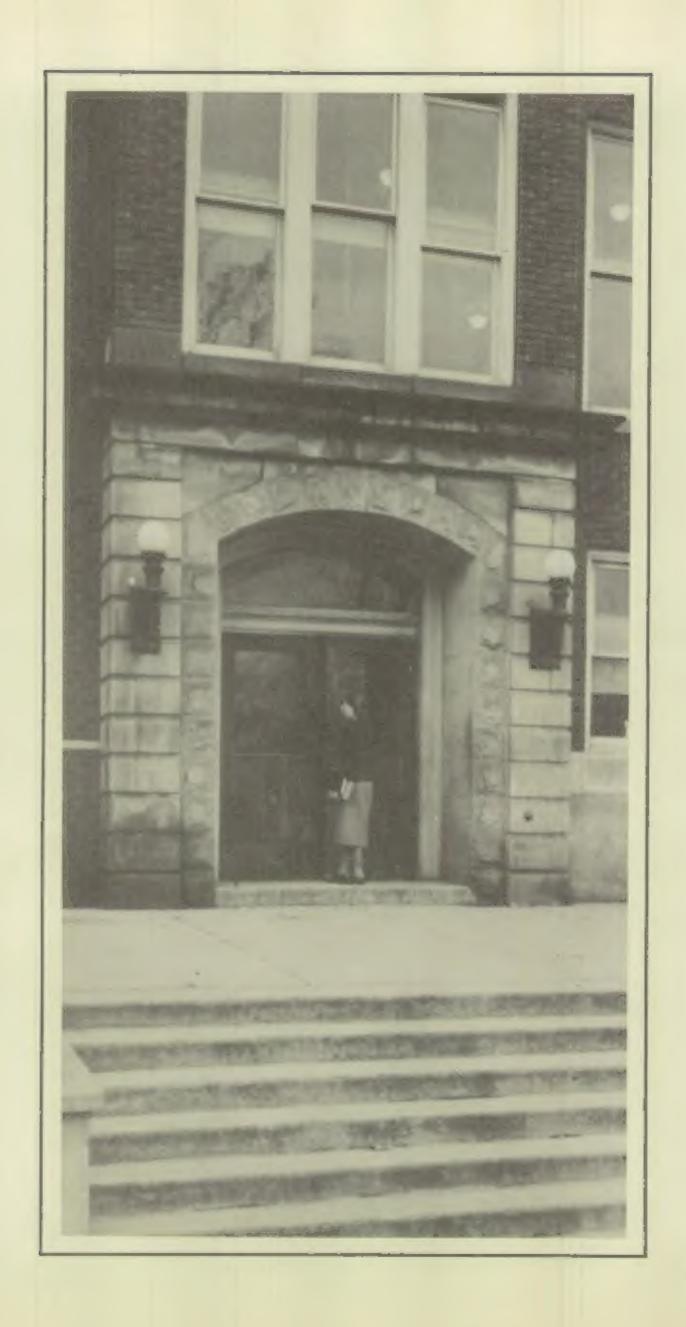






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THE 1938 YEARBOOK OF GRAND HAVEN HIGH SCHOOL

GRAND HAVEN
MICHIGAN

FOREWORD

THE SALUTATION OF THE DAWN

From the Sanskrit

Listen to the Exhortation of the Dawn!

Look to this Day!

For it is life, the very life of life.

In its brief course lie all the verities

And realities of your existence:

The glory of action,

The bliss of growth

The bliss of growth,
The splendor of beauty:
For yesterday is but a dream,
And tomorrow is only a vision;
But today well lived, makes
Every yesterday a dream of happiness
And every tomorrow a vision of hope.
Look well, therefore, to this Day!
Such is the Salutation of the Dawn!

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TO CLAUDE A. BOSWORTH, WHO AS HEAD OF THE MANUAL ARTS DEPARTMENT, AS FOOTBALL COACH, AND NOW AS COORDINATOR IN CHARGE OF THE NEW APPRENTICESHIP TRAINING COURSE, HAS CONTRIBUTED TO THE PROGRESS OF OUR HIGH SCHOOL, WE DEDICATE THIS 1938 ANNUAL.







EARL H. BABCOCK

Superintendent

Mr. Babcock has been elected president of the Michigan Education Association, an honor to him and to our school.

GLENN H. OLSEN Principal

The honor of being chairman of the Curriculum Revision Committee of the Michigan Secondary School Association was given to Mr. Olsen this year.



ELSIE ANDFRSON
Supervisor of Music





ESTHER CAMPBELL
History

TEKLA ANDERSON

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G A. A. Sponsor





GUSTAVE COHRS

Civics
Economics

Basketball, Baseball Coach

HELEN M. BELL

History

American and Foreign

Problems

Student Council





DOROTHY EDWARDS

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English

Dramatics
Speech Club

CLAUDE A BOSWORTH
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GLEE FOSIER
Mathematics
Latin





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Freshman Class Sponsor
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KEITH ODLF

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Football Second Team

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General Shop





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Mathematics
Science
Bisketball Second Team

ELIZABETH HURST

Mathematics
English

Choral Reading
Blue and Gold Advisor





SANDRENE SCHUTT

English
Bible Literature

MARSHALL F. RICHARDS

Band
Orchestra
Geographs





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Physical Ed. for Men
Intramural Sports

Sophomore Class Sponsor
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LEONA WALTERS

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Commercial Law

Banking

VIVA SHELL

Home Economics
Personal Regime





HATTIE YOUNG

Dean of Guls
Latin

Camp Fire

JACK THOMA

Chemistry
Desc. Physics

Fennis Coach
Senior Class Sponsor





GRETA FISHER

Secretary to Superintendent

AVIS TOWERS

Personal Regime
Home Economics

Home Et Club





BERDEAN HUTTENGA Secretary to Principal



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

We, the graduating class of 1938 who set sail on the good ship "G. H. H. S." in the fall of 1934, have finally arrived at the end of our journey. One hundred and forty eight of us were able to overcome obstacles under the guidince of R. J. Young and Miss Bower, R. J. Young, Louis Murphy and George Weber represented us in athletics.

Our Sophomore year was seen safely through under the aid of President Bill Williams, and the sponsor Miss Walters. We were more eager than ever to pursue our education.

Miss Dorothy Edwards and Miss Sarah I redricks assisted us in our Junior year in presenting our class play. "Three Cornered Moon," which was a great success. We also treated the Seniors to a skating party at the Barn. The President was Max Perry.

Now as Seniors we look back upon those three fruitful years and regret that we are about to leave the things and people who have grown so dear to us.

Robert Pellett, our class president, with the aid of Mr. Thoma has helped to make our last year in school enjoyable. "Growing Pains," our class play was very successful.

We extend our most sincere wishes of good luck to the lower classes.

As we now say "goodbye" we wish to thank the entire faculty for their assistance in making our school life at Grand Haven High School a pleasant one.

SENIORS

ROBERT PELLETT

President





RONALD ODMARK
Secretary

MAX PERRY
Vice-President





DON MILLER
Treasurer

Sponsors _____ MISS FREDRICKS, MR. THOMA

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Salutatorian ____ EMILY JANSEN

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ROBERT VERWOERT
LILLIAN WIEGERINK
RAYMOND GREEN
BETTY ECKHOFF
LAURENE THORSTEIN
CHARLES BAKER
HERMAN PETERSEN
MARBA STAP
SALLY LEE

VERA GLEASON
CORNELL BEUKEMA
RONALD ODMARK
MARGARET VANDER ZALM
SIDNEY HAAN
MARY JANE PETERSON
RALPH BALDWIN
MAYDRA SPANGLER
BEATRICE STYX

ROBERT BOLTON

STUART LESLIF

ANDERSON

Romeo

"I've Got My Heart Set on You"



JOHN

BAZANY

Johnny

"Ten Pretty Girls"

CHARLES **ADAMS**

· Chuck BAKER

"Kitten on the Keys"



MARY LOUISE BEACH

'Sweet Sixteen"

RALPH

BALDWIN - Baldy

"As Easy as Rollin' Off a Log"



EVELYN GERTRUDE BEATTIE

"Girl in the Little Green His"

WILLIAM RAY BARR

Bill

"Swing It"



CORNELL DEAN

BEUKEMA

- Corky

'Trail of the Lonesome Pine"

ROBERT HARRISON BARR

Bob

'Old Ironsides"



ALFRED

FREDERICK BLACKMER - - Alfre

"Who Stole the Jam"

ROBERT BOLTON

Tarzan.

Jungle Menace





ELEANOR MARGARET CARLSON . - Degree

'Oh You Know I Do

RUSSELL BOLTON

Russ

"You and I Know"





JEAN. ELIZABETH CHAPMAN

On Muskegon"

RICHARD JAMES BOON

- - Dick

"Im in Another World





JACK CONSTANT Every Day a a Holiday

JANE: HELEN

BOSCH - - Janie

"More Than Ever"





DORWIN COOK - - - Bud "This Never Happened Before"

ROBERTA MERRY

BURNS - - Bobbie

"I Want to be in Winchell's Col-





LOUISE AGNES COOK - - - Wedzy "Parting is Such Sweet Sorrow"

CHARLES
WILLIAM
CORRELL - - Flash
'Empty Saddles on the Old 'Correl.'





FREDERICK
ERKES - - - Bill
"Down by the Old Swimming Hole"

WILLIAM

MARJORIE
A
CROUSE - Man





FRANK
FETT - - - Fett
"Tree Top Tail"

HAROLD

E
DeRYKE • Gunboats
"Tipton Through the Tulips"





MARILYN
JOAN
FOCHTMAN - Mary
"School Days"

ROSE DUSNIK "The One Rose"





JOSEPH FRICANO - - - Joe "The Way You Sing Off Key"

BETTY ECKHOFF "You Were Meant for Me"





MAE
FULK - - Ella
"When You're Smiling"

VERA M. GLEASON

"Lovely One"



WILLIAM
FRANK
HALE - - Frank
"You Can't Take 'It' Away from
Me"

JOHN HERMAN GRABMAN - Johnny

"Down by the Old Mill Stream"





OLIVE
PAULINE
HAMMOND
"Give Me a Date in a Ford V 8"

RAYMOND
JACK
GREEN - - - Ray
"Steppin" Fetchit"





WILLIAM
GEORGE
HAWKINS - - Bill
"Just Plain Bill"

ESTHER
ELOISE
GRUBHAM
"Little Toy Trumpet"





DAVID
HINDAL - - - Dave
"I've Got Trouble, Double Trouble"

SIDNEY
JOHN
HAAN - - - Sid
"I See Your Face Before Me"





MARGARET
ANN
HODAL - - Marg
"Simple Melody"

HELEN HULS Lady Be Good





MARY ELLEN JOHNSTON W uld You

OSIE ERNEST JACKSON - Moocher 3 O Clock in the Morning





JOHANNA LILLIAN KAMENSKI. A Million Dollar Baby '

SAMUEL - - Schlep JACOBS + "Summer Romance





BFTTY JANE KASPERSEN Danny Boy

EMILY JANSEN 'Life is Just a Bowl of Cherries"





ELLEN MARIE KLINTWORTH Why Dream"

FRANK JEAUBIEN -Junie "Whistle While You Work"





CAROLYN KROMPOTICH · Drag "One in a Million"

ALICE
JANE
LACZYNSKI - Janie
"Everybody's Truckun'"





DONALD MILLER "Palsy Walsy"

Min

SARA
GADSDEN
LEE - - - Sally
"She's a Drizmmer Girl in the Band"





FRED
MILLER
"Let That be a Lesson to You"

D.
LOWMAN - - Fd
"I'm Putong All My Eggs in One Basket"





HELEN LOUISE MINER

IANF
LOIS
McCREA - - Jame
"Three's a Crowd"





IONE
ETHEL
MITCHELL
"Your Time is My Time"

LOIS MURIE McMILLAN "Always and Always"





ISABELL
MITCHELL
"Give Me Something Sweet and Simple"

MARJORIE MAE

MULDER - - Marge

"Strange Illusion"



LESLIE

PAGE - - - Les

"If You Could Only 'Cook' "

LOUIS

MURPHY - Buck

"Smoke Gets in My Eyes"



MARSHALL NORD

PARMALEE - Chub

"The Waltz Lives On"

MAUD JEANETTE MYERS

"Girl of My Dreams"



ROBERT BRUCE

PELLETT . . Bub

"Margie"

ANN MARIE NYKAMP

"Keep Smiling"



MAX

PERRY

'The Accordion Man"

RONALD

ODMARK - The Little Napoleon



HERMAN PETERSEN - - Hermie

"You're My Education"

JACK PFTERSON 'Love in Bloom"





WARREN SALISBURY - - Salt "It's Love I'm After"

LAWRENCE I. PETERSON - - Larry "Swing Your Lady"





MARVIN KENNETH SATTER - . Mary Thunder Over Paradise"

MARY JANE PLIERSON Seake Charmer"

Pete





KATHLYN ALMA SCOTT - - - Scottie "Ill Take You Home Again, Kath-

ROBERT **ELTON** PTPPEL - - Champ "This Never Happened Before"





ALITE MARIE SMITH - - Smitty Sc Rare

MARY RODD "Oh, That Saucy Little Red Head"





CAROLYN JUNE SMITH - - - Catty "See You in My Dreams"

MAYDRA SPANGLER

"Star Dust



EFFIE SWIER

"Whose Honey are You?"

MARBA JANET STAP

"Dark Eyes"



LAURENE THORSTEIN

One Smart Girl"

VERA MAF STRENG

PHYLLIS

JANE

STRUBLE

"You're the One for Me"

'I Stand My Ground



CLYDE VAN ARKEL Hwm I Don





CLAZENA VAN BOGELEN

"You Showed Me the Way"

BEATRICE ELIZABETH STYX

You'ze Tellin' Me".

Bee

A ec





THELMA MAY VANDER MEIDEN 'Lefe Without You"

AGNES
ALBERTA
VANDER VEN Aggie
Hold Your Man





CATHRYN IOHANNA VAN HEES

Eaky Gmin'

ALICE FLIZABETH VANDER WAL Where Have You Been My Pretty

Maid





KAY HERMINF VAN OPYNEN

You Can't Stop Me from Dreaming

MARGARET
JEAN
VANDER ZALM Marg
Are There Any More at Home
Like You?





LESI IE VAN TOL - Scroggms
Whiskers in the Dark

KENNETH WAYNE VAN HALL - P.d

Grand Slam





A PAUL VAN TOL

The Gentleman Obviously Doesn't Believe in "

LEONA
LUCILLE
VAN HAVER - Babe
"Skater's Waltz"





WARE
VAN WOERKOM
My Dancing Lidy

JOHN -**VELIK**

"Ridin" High"





STANLEY WASKIN . - - Cut "A Long Trail a Winding - Fruit-

MARGARET ANE VERSEPUT

'Old Fashioned Swing"

Murg





BETTY JANE WEAVERS - . Bet "It's Town Hall Tonight"

ROBERT HENRY VERWOERT

"Curbstone Cutie"

Bob





GEORGE CHARLES WEBER Webb "Waiting at the Gate for Katty"

GORDON W. VINK

"Vee Villie Vinkie"





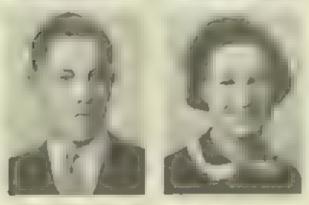
JOHN WESTHOF "The Little Minister"

LESLIE VINK

- Les

"Little Man, What Now"





LILLIAN WIEGERINK - - Ld "Shanghar Lil"

WILLIAM

A WILDS - - Potts

Live, Love, and Learn"



GEORGE
V
YEDINAK - - Yutz
'Casey at the Bat

JOHN
OTIS
WRIGHT - John Otes
"Johnne One-Note"



YOUNG - Brigham
"High, Wide, and Handsome"

MARGARET

SENIORS WHOSE PICTURES HAVE NOT BEEN TAKEN

JOE F. BARTHOLEMEW Joseph

"Woman-Hater"

ELAINE HALL "My Man"

LOLA
A.
JOHNSON
"Let's Take a Walk Around the Block"



CLASS WILL

- We, the Class of 1938 of the Grand Haven High School of Grand Haven, County of Ottawa, State of Michigan, being of sound body and somewhat sane mind, do declare this our last will and testament hereby revoking all former wills and testaments made by us. Our personal bequests are bestowed as follows:
- I, Stuart Anderson, will my trips to Muskegon to Gerald Scholte.
- We, Dorothy Arkema, Margaret Verseput, Jane Bosch, and Jean Chapman, leave our interest in Muskegon to Ruth Swartz and Gwendolyn Breitels.
- 1, Charles Baker, bequeath my anti-social attitude to the American Problems Class, for minute study and care.
- I, Ralph Baldwin, will my position as shortest man on the football team to Jud Baldus.
- I, Bill Barr, leave my "Fuller Brush" haircu: to Edna Mary Jacobson.
- I, Robert Barr, will to Russ Baitz my "buzz method" of playing the trombone.
- I, John Bazany, leave my pitching ability to Maxine Pike.
- I, Mary Louise Beach, will my blonde hair to Patty Eskew.
- I, Evelyn Beattie, will my post-graduate interest to June Day.
- I, Cornell Beukema, will my slide-rule to Earl Boiten.
- I, Alfred Blackmer, will my carpentry to anyone who wants to build sets for next year's Senior Play.
- I, Robert Bolton, will my intellectual a pirsions to Aristotle (deceased).
- I, Russell Bolton, leave the attraction of my beautiful eyes to Margaret Briegel.
- I, Richard Boon, will my Pep to Bob Hoek.
- I, Roberta Burns, will my "Charlie McCa thy" act to Virginia McCarthy.
- I, Eleanor Carlson, leave my score of "Eight Hearts" Doubled" to Suds Sutherland.

 Hope you never need it, Suds.
- I, Jack Constant, will my ubiquity to Emily Hodal.
- I, Dorwin Cook, leave my class ring to Marjorie Kieft.
- We, Louise Cook and Les Page, will our constant companionship to the Kromp twins.
- I, Bill Correll, will my Wings to Kenneth Burger.
- I, Marge Crouse, will Les Van Tol to Grand Haven High School until he can be disposed of further.
- I, Harold De Ryke, leave a can of Sanka Coffee to Bill Williams 'Drink it and sleep.'
- I, Rose Dusnik, will to Virginia Grubham my cooking ability.
- I, Betty Eckhoff, will my amiability to Kathleen Austin.

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CLASS WILL

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- I, William Erkes, leave my fiddle to Jack Benny.
- I, Frank Fett, bequeath the basketball team to Gus Cohrs.
- I, Mary Fochtman, leave my many pseudonyms to Norma Smith.
- I, Joe Fricano, will my romantic aspersions to Robert Taylor.
- We, Illamae Fulk and Beatrice Styx, bequeath our jobs as errand-girls to any ambitious Juniors.
- I, Vera Gleason, will my guitar to the Paragons.
- I, John Grabman, will my appropriate name to Robert Seaburg.
- I, Raymond Green, leave my excess height to Rodney Hale.
- I, Esther Grubham, will my band uniform to Frances Crouse.
- I, Sidney Haan, will my Physics Experiments to Stewart Johnson.
- I, Frank Hale, bequeath my profile to Basil Rathbone.
- I, Olive Hammond, leave Rosy Mound to Marjie Bremer.
- I, Elaine Hall, will my pamphlets on "Farly Marriages" to Betty Gene Kinsey.
- I, William Hawkins, will my clarinet to Bob Svoboda.
- I, Dave Hindal, leave my putter to Chuck Robinson.
- I, Margaret Hodal, will my ambition to be a nurse to Mary Maierhauser.
- I, Helen Huls, will my position as band official to Cliff Pfaff.
- I, Osie Jackson, will my brain to the University Hospital for careful examination.
- I, Sam Jacobs, bequeath my ability to find a smart girl to anyone who is flunking geometry.
- I, Fmily Jansen, will the honor of being Salutatorian to Pete Bonny.
- I, Frank Jeaubien, will my whistle to the Bob White.
- I, Lola Johnson, will my Latin "pony" to Sally Seifert.
- I, Mary Fllen Johnston, leave my seat in the car to Sally Cooper.
- I, Joanna Kamenske, bequeath my musical friends to Mr. Richards.
- I, Betty Jane Kasperson, will my wandering boy-friend to the Foreign Legion.
- I, Ellen Klintworth, will my engagement ring to Ellen Klintworth.
- I, Carolyn Krompotick, will my pep-talks to Joan Van Zantwick.
- I, Jane Laczynski, bequeath my reliability to Barbara Clark.
- I, Sally Lee, will my executive ability to F. D. R.
- I, Edward Lowman, will my working hours to Chuck Rycenga.

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BLUE AND GOLD

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- I, Jane McCrea, will my conflicting emotions to Helen Swanson.
- I, I ois McMillan, will my American Problems to Bud Schaffer.
- I, Donald Miller, leave to Emmett Brown my sense of humor.
- I, Fred Miller, will my wrist watch to John Castle in hopes he gets there on time.
- I, Helen Miner, leave my coiffure to Helen Louise Kieft.
- We, Ione and Isabelle Mitchell, will our adding machine to Dolores Blackmer.
- We, Marjorie Mulder and John Westoff, leave a pur of white flannels to Ronnie Od-mark.
- I, Louis Murphy, will my nicknames to any appropriate Junior.
- I, Maud Myers, will my prophetic powers to Marquis the Magician.
- I, Anna Nykamp, leave my loving smile to Jay Van Oordt.
- I, Ronald Odmark, leave my oboe to anyone who expects to go insane.
- I, Bob Pellett, leave the presidency to Alf Landon.
- I, Max Perry, will the ten dollars I won on my W. C. T. U. essay contest to Albert Copp.
- I, Herman Petersen, leave my A's in Bookkeeping to Ruth Snoek.
- I, Jack Peterson, leave to Kathleen Sluka my position as manager of the football team.
- I, Lawrence Peterson, bequeath my Solid Geometry book to whoever wrote it.
- I, Mary Jane Peterson, will my temperament to Frances Vyn.
- I, Robert Pippel, will my pocket mirror to Llizabeth Hanson.
- I, Mary Rodd, will my affectionate ways to Stella Kirk.
- I, Warren Salisbury, bequeath my book of training rules to Russ Wierenga.
- I, Marvin Satter, will a box of cigars to the Freshman Class.
- I, Marshall Parmelee, will my interiority complex to Bill Rescorla.
- I, Kathlyn Scott, leave my presidency of the G. A. A. to Elsie De Gram.
- I, Alice Smith, will my personality to all you underclassmen.
- I, Carolyn Smith, will my football team to Grand Haven High School.
- I, Madra Spangler, leave my histrionic talent to Hiltjene Jenkin.
- I, Marba Stap, will my Russian influence to Genevieve Fricano.
- I, Vera Streng, leave my winning oration to the Speech classes.
- I, Phyllis Struble, will my secretarial ambitions to June De Vries.
- I, Effie Swier, bequeath my Holland associations to Tulip Time.

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- I, I aurene Thorstein, will my Physics assignments to any fellows who are unscientific.
- I, Clyde Van Arkel, leave my Band hat to anyone who can fill the vacancy.
- I, Clazena Van Bogelen, leave my good deeds to the Girl Scouts.
- I, Thelma Vander Meiden, will my artistic ability to R. J. Young.
- I, Agnes Vander Ven, will my popularity to Norma Wilds.
- I, Alice Vanderwal, bequeath the rolls in my hair to Minniemae Bauer.
- I. Margaret Vander Zalm, will my good marks to Edwin Burns.
- I, Kenneth Van Hall, leave Mary Mason to Bill Williams.
- I, Leona Van Haver, leave my nickname of "Babe" to Robert Meschke.
- I, Cathryn Van Hees, will my position as "bouncer" of the typing room to Miss Maybee.
- I, Kay Van Opynen, leave my fiddle to Frank Kisosondi.
- I, Paul Van Tol, will my typewriter to anyone who doesn't mind its being broken.
- I, Leslie Van Tol, will my electric razor to John Theiler.
- I, Helen Van Woerkom, will my piano technique to Margaret Johnson. Swing it, Margaret.
- I, John Velik, bequeath my smile to Marilyn Stevens.
- I, Robert Verwoert, will my tenor voice to Mr. Hodges.
- I, Gordon Vink, will my blueprints to "House and Garden."
- I, I eslie Vink, will my resemblance to Tyrone Power to Twentieth Century-Fox.
- I, Stanley Waskin, leave my evenings to Fruitport.
- I. Betty Weavers, will my veil to any June bride.
- I, George Weber, leave my athletic ability to those who dislike schoolwork.
- I, Lillian Wiegerink, leave my interest in the basketball team to Spring I ake.
- I, Potts Wilds, will my hikes to Spring Lake to Normie Boomgaard.
- I, John Wright, will my gentle art of forgery to Russell Fisher.
- I, George Yedinak, leave my interest in the baseball team to Betty Fett.
- I, R J. Young, will my Sunday School class to Alvin Jacobson.
- We, the Class of '38, do hereby appoint Mr. John Thoma, our patron, as executor of our estate and the articles contained herein.
- In Witness Thereof we attach our hand and seal to this our Last Will and Testament, on this first day of April in the year of our Lord. One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-eight.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

Jane Bosch and Jean Chapman left New York City one morning in July, 1950 to spend several weeks at Warren Salisbury's Summer Resort in Alaska. They took John Bazany's Taxi cab to the "Minnow" Miller Railroad Lines. Aboard, Clyde Van Arkel, the porter, made them comfortable with books and magazines. Looking around they found many of their classmates of "38." Bill and Bob Barr were talking to Chief Justice Joe Bartholomew about the work of the new G.H.H.S. principal, Edward Lowman. Kay Van Opynen, hairdresser to actress Lola Johnson, was engaged in conversation with Gordon Vink, head of the foreign legion. John Wright, noted Geologist was on his way to Chicago to see a play written by Effie Swier and Cathryn Van Hees. Margaret Verseput and Ellen Klintworth were the great dramatists in the play.

Arriving at Chicago, Jane and Jean called upon Ann Nykamp who was a model at Joanna Kamenski's Dress Shoppe, where Maydra Spangler and Mary Ellen Johnston were sales ladies. Lawyer John Velik was on his way to court to settle a case between Joe Fricano and Marshall Par malee as to which one wrote "The Lost Mohican." Richard Boon, noted commentator on sports was at George Yedinak's Barber Shop. Bill Hawkins, explorer, and Dorwin Cook, Silk Manufacturer, were out of town. Leona Van Haver, song writer was seen with Betty Jane Kaspersen at Betty Weaver's Pet Shop. State Trooper, Leslie Page, guided the two girls up Michigan Avenue past the Lawrence Peterson, Herman Peterson and Jack Peterson, Inc., Cellophane Manufacture Factory. The Odmark, Perry Music Shop was not open.

In Utah they stopped at Marge Mulder's Horse Ranch, and Bob Pellett's Traveling Library which is composed of books written by Jack Constant, Rose Dusnik, secretary to Ray Green Insurance Agency was at Margaret Hodal's Chicken Farm.

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At the Golden Gate they took the Louis Murphy Steamship Lines to Alaska. Paul Van Tol, the ship's doctor, and Beatrice Styx, his nurse, were taking care of Jane McCrea who was very, very scasick. Frank Jeaubien, Frank Hale and Dave Hindal, America's "playboys" were teaching Bob Pippel how to play tennis on the ship's court. Maude Myers and Phyllis Struble, journalists were strolling on the deck.

Upon arriving at the resort, they are at the Ione, Isabelle Mitchell Inc. Lunch Room where they met Evelyn Beattie and Carolyn Krompotich, two kindergarten teachers. Sid Haan showed them the "sights" of the resort. John Westhof's Straw Hat Agency, Charles Baker's "I versinging" canaries, Robert Ver Wert's Photography Studio, R. J. Young the Lifeguard, Robert Bolton's gymnasium, Satter Soap Agency and the Stuart Anderson Escort Bureau (No cold shoulder here). At the Weber Smith Roller Rink, Dorothy Arkema, Mary Louise Beach and Eleanor Carlson, were roller skating. Cornell Beukema, Russell Bolton and Harold De-Ryke were instructors. Alfred Blackmer, noted air pilot for Betty Eck hoff, gave Louise Cook, Flaine Hall, Vera Gleason and Fmily Jansen a "Night View" of the resort. Sally Lee, hairdresser, Lois McMillan, Alice Vander Wal and Vera Streng, Representatives in Congress, were discussing Clazena Van Bogelen's Bill in Congress. Mary Jane Peterson and Marba Stap, Interior Decorators, were planning designs for Roberta Burn's new home Lillian Wiegerink, Helen Van Workem and Agnes Vander Ven, Socialites, were visiting Laurene Thorstein who is a prominent welfare worker. Leslie Vink is a well known window washer for the firm of Wayne Van Hall and Sam Jacobs, dealers in leather. Margaret Vander Zalm, storekeeper, has Mary Fochman and Thelma Vander Meiden as her assistants. Bill Wilds and Jane Laczynski deal in bathing suits for the Eskimos Stan Waskin wasn't anywhere to be seen. He is the Current Ambassador to Fruitport.

We hope you enjoyed your vacation, girls!

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

We Juniors this year are proud that we are the members of the graduation class of 1939.

We were guided through the year by our class officers: Stewart Johnson, president; Judson Baldus, vice president; Charles Rycenga, secretary; and Frank Van Woerkom, treasurer.

The members of the student council were Virginia Borman, Mike Krompotick, and Peter Bonny. Our sponsor, Miss Bower, aided us in all details.

Our Junior play, "Spring Dance," was a huge success. All major activities were aided by our illustrious juniors and, scholastically, our class headed the list.

It is with pleasure that we look forward to a most successful senior year.

JUNIORS





SOPHOMORE HISTORY

As freshmen, our roll consisted of 217 students. At our first meeting, we elected Bob Mulder, president; Ed Bartholemew, secretary, and Alfonso Fortino, treasurer. Mr. Odle was chosen as our sponsor.

In the Declamation Contest, we were represented by Marjorie Emery, Beulah Peck, and Alvin Jacobson.

Starting out as sophomores 175 strong, we elected Eugene Rothi, president, Dona Lois Plumb, vice president, Peter De Vries, secretary; and Muriel Ten Have, treasurer We also chose Mr. Schaubel as our sponsor.

Alvin Jacobson, a member of our class, won the Declamation Contest.

We wish to extend our gratitude to Mr. Schaubel for leading us safely through the school year of 1937 and 1938.

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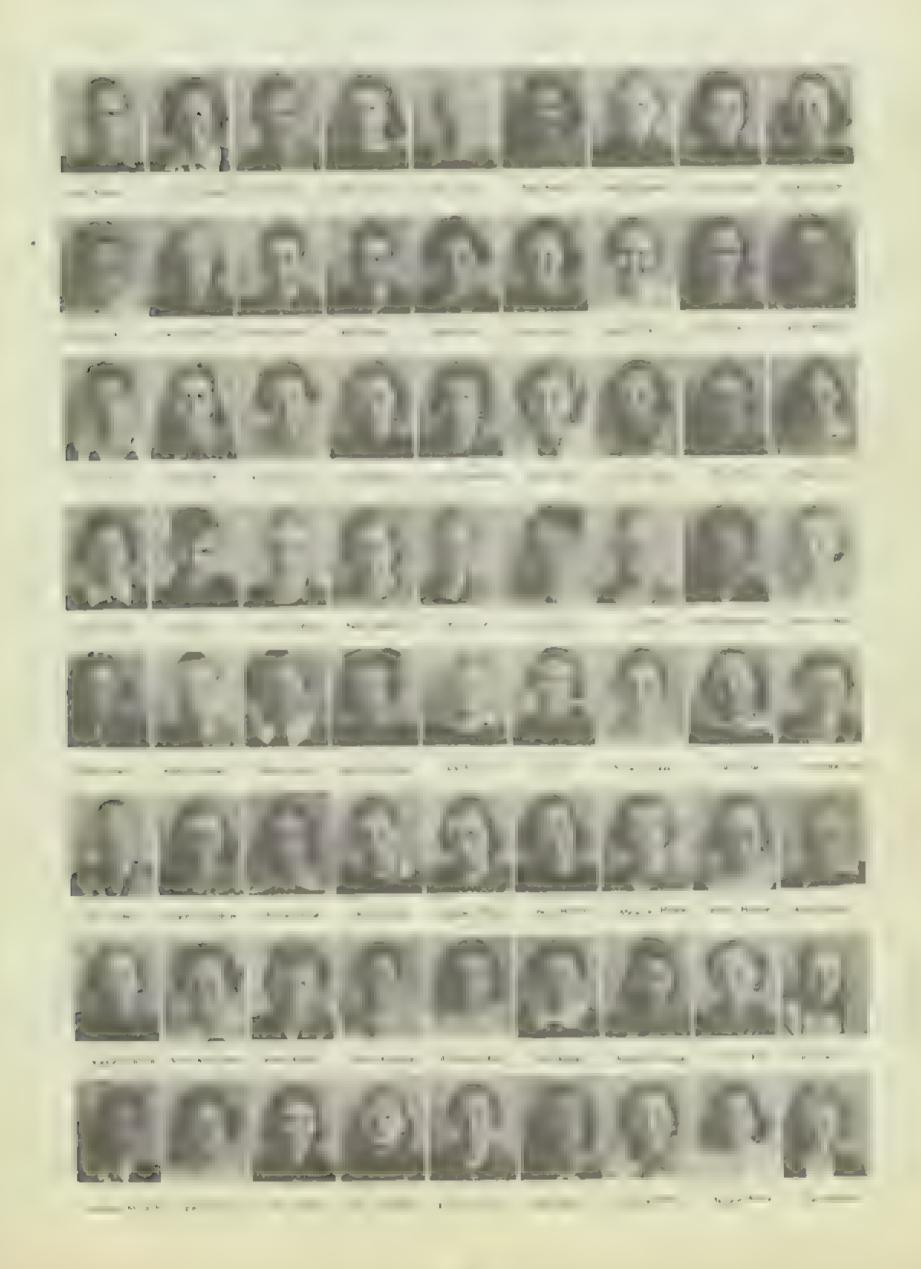
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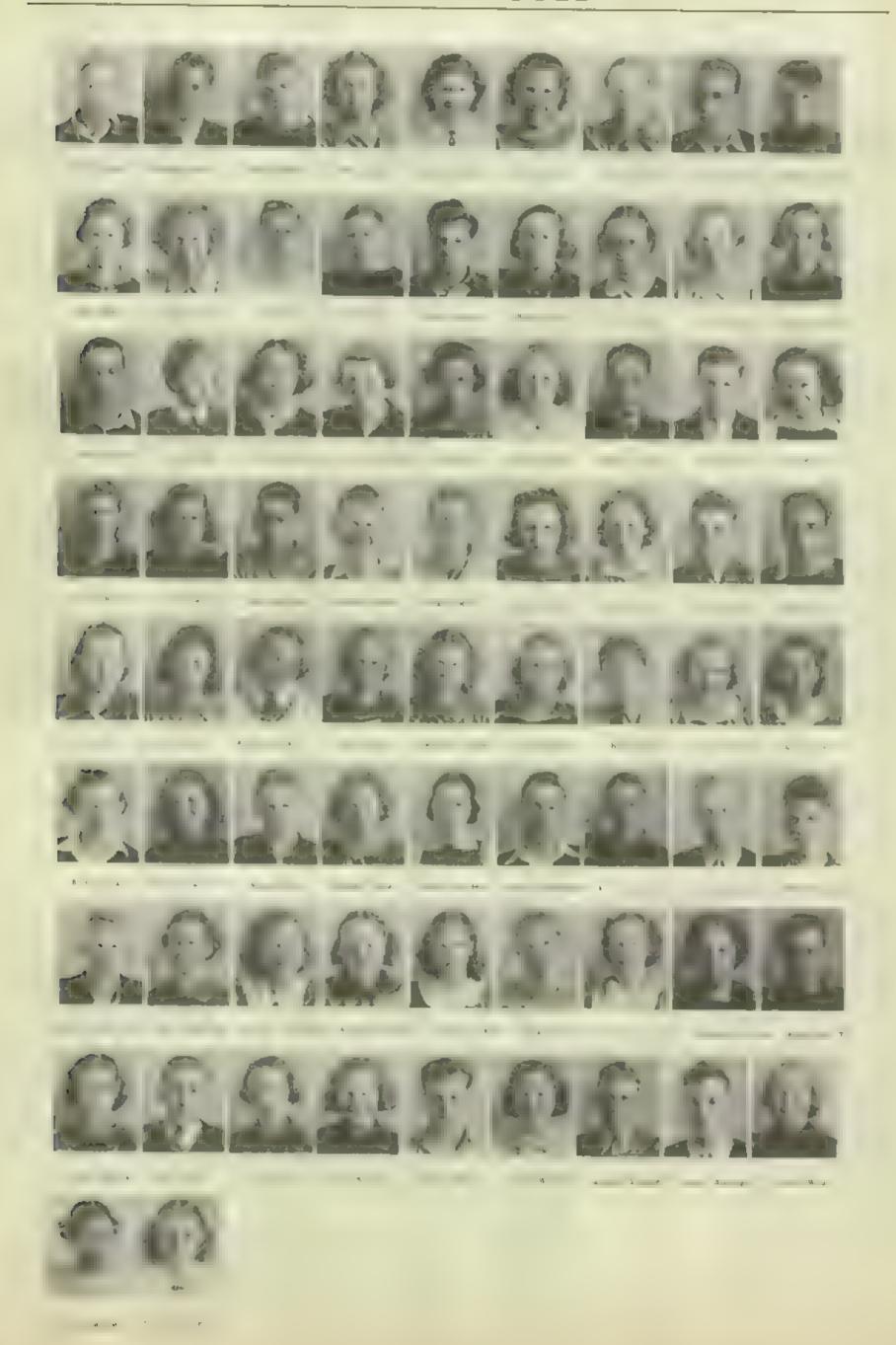
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SOPHOMORES



BLUE AND GOLD



FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

The class of 1941 entered Grand Haven High School for the first time in the fall of 1937. We started out with a record enrollment of 220 and under the able direction of Mr. King we elected for our class officers: Craig Van Zanten, president; Yvonne Fisher, vice-president; Clifford Pfaff, secretary; John Kieft, treasurer. Robert Meschke and Catherine Fett were chosen as student council representatives.

Naturally we were new at the task of getting into the right class at the right time and often found ourselves in 210 instead of 214.

We were entertained early in the year by the Sophomores with a reception. During the second semester we returned this party and we all had an enjoyable time.

We have had a very profitable year as Freshmen and are grateful to the faculty and all those who have helped to make it successful.

FRESHMEN NOT IN PICTURES

Joe Bazany
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Robert Brady
Joseph Brown
Carl Burger
Kenneth Burger

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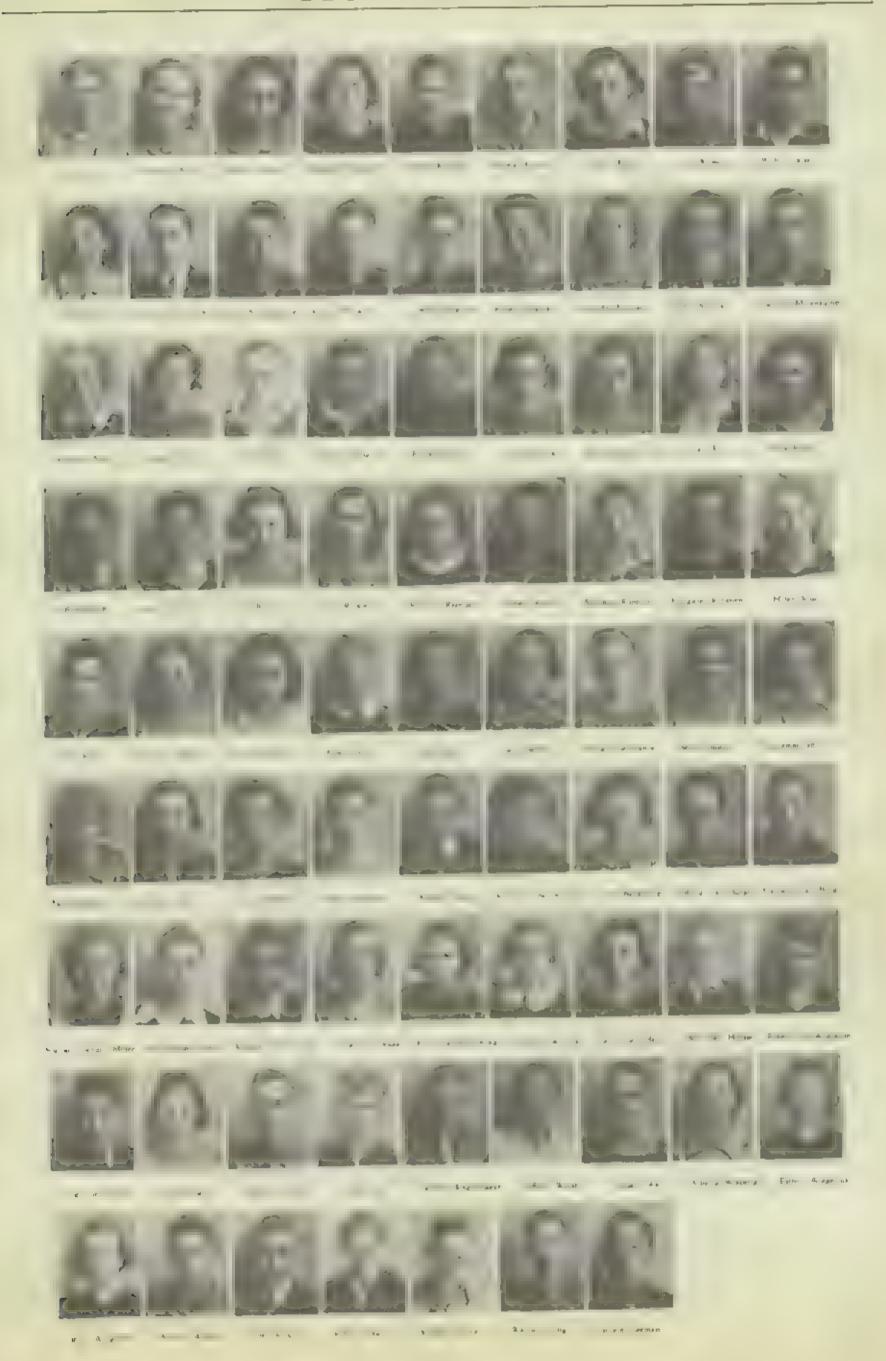
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Leonard Westra

Marvin White

FRESHMEN



BLUE AND GOLD







SENIOR PLAY

Another year his passed and the curtain has again fallen on a very successful Sentor Play. The Semons of '38 will long be remembered for their splendid portraval of Aurania Rouverol's play. "Growing Piins." The story appealed not only to the older spectators, but also the younger which goes to show that we all like fimiliar things, and things we recognize as part of our own experience, real life and homely humor. It was a fast moving story of a month of the life of the McIntyre family.

The characters were as follows:

| George McIntyre | Ronald Odmark |
|----------------------|------------------|
| Terry McIntyre | Mary Rodd |
| Mrs. McIntyre | Maydra Spangler |
| Professor McIntyre | |
| Sophie K | ay Van Opynen |
| Mrs. Paterson Margan | et Vander Zalm |
| Elsie Paterson M | argaret Verseput |
| Traffic Officer | |
| Dutch | |
| Brian | Bill Barr |
| Omar | Stuart Anderson |
| Hal | |
| Pete | |
| Prudence | |
| Patty | |
| Jane | |
| Miriam 1 | |
| Vivian | Eleanor Carlson |

The date this year was March 11. Then the Jun its became college students with their love affairs and college dignity and give us Philip Barry's "Spring Dance"

Alex, madly in love with Sam, found that her roommates were a great help to her in settling her affairs for her. Sam wanted to go to S beria and was in love with Alex. Then there was Miss Ritchie, the much-novelized house Mother, and Kate, who loved to "mother" the girls Remember the Lippincott who thought he knew all the answers? College life and a college dance as portraved by the Juniors is long to be remembered. And Miss Edwards, as the director, can add another to her list of sac cessful plays.

The complete cast is as follows:

| Sam Thatcher | Charles Robinson |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| Alex Benson | Jean Jenkins |
| The Lippincott | Norman Boomgaard |
| Hat | . Bill Rescorla |
| Buck Buchanan | Bob Hoek |
| Doc Boyd | Stewart Johnson |
| Professor Beckett | John Theiler |
| Kate McKim | Kathleen Austin |
| Mady Platt | Mary Mason |
| Frances Fenn | Helen Louise Kieft |
| Sally Prescott | . Virginia Borman |
| Miss Ritchie | Esther Page |
| Mildred | Virginia Warber |

JUNIOR PLAY



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BAND

Once again with a helping hand extended by Director M. F. Richards and the Band Mothers Club, the Band has completed a highly successful year.

In the tall, football games and a paper drive held our attention and for the first time in the history of the Band a Christmas concert was given. In April, came the Twelfth Annual Band Concert. Also in April several of the Bind members competed in the State solo contest at Ann Arbor. In May, we attended the West Shore Music Festival and with another paper drive we wound up a successful year.

The officers of the Band are: Max Perry, president; Helen Hals, vice president; Osie Jackson, secretary, Robert Barr, treasurer; Sally Lee, librarian; Vera Streng, assistant librarian; Leslie Van Tol, drum major, Robert Bolton, manager; R. J. Young, assistant manager; M. F. Richards, director; Ronald Odmark, student director, Mar Jone Crouse, girl drum major; Robert Pippel, twirling drum major

The members of the Band are as follows:

Bassoon

Max Perry

Clarinets Osie Jackson Helen Huls Kathryn Plutschouw Reginald Anderson Robert Moll Bill Hawkins Ervan Dornbos Irene Chittenden Morton Jacobs Virgil Morris Jack Berg Robert Svoboda Esther Grubham Edith Bol Charles Grubham Albert Scott Don Rosso

| Twirling Drum Maj |
|------------------------------|
| Robert Pippel |
| Cornets |
| Leslie Van Tol |
| Harold DeWitt |
| Vera Streng |
| Leslie Page Orlo Huttenga |
| Leonard D'oyly |
| Earl Parchert |
| Clifford Pfaff |
| Ruth Swartz |
| |

Ronald Odmark

| saxopnone. |
|--------------------|
| Marjorie Crouse |
| Sally Lee |
| Basses |
| Robert Barr |
| Leslie Plutschouw |
| Jack Voshel |
| Baritones |
| Sam Jacobs |
| Bill DeWitt |
| Flag Bearers |
| Wayne Justema |
| Robert Voshel |
| Horns |
| |
| Robert Van Horssei |
| Clyde Arkema |
| William Kieft |
| |

Glenn DePagter Charles Robinson Virginia Grubham Frances Crouse Donald DeBruyn Teombones Russel Baltz Robert Van Hoef Craig Van Zanten Neal Vander Noot Glockenspiel Charles Baker Flutes Russel Fisher Robert Meschke

The High School Orchestra, under the able direction of Mr. M. F. Richards, has brought to a close a year filled with hard work, pleasure, and a great deal of success.

During the year we helped the Band with two concerts, give several assembly programs, and climaxed the year by participating in the West Shore Music Festival at Muskegon.

The officers for the year were as follows: Robert Swanson, president; Robert Barr, vice-president; Frances Vvn. librarian; Kay Van Opynen, secretary; Raymond Ott, treasurer; M. F. Richards, director.

The following people are members of the Orchestra:

Violins
Ronald Odmark
Frank Hale
Robert Swanson
Kay Van Opynen
Mildred Neitring
William Erkes
Teaphel McMahon
Raymond Ott
Orville Phillips
Marcia Bell
Frances Kisosundi
Peter Wiebenga

Helen Van Woerkom

Saxophones
Sally Lee
Marjorie Crouse
Drums
Barbara Yonkman
Betty Plant
Marilyn Stevens
Frances Crouse
Horns
Robert Van Horssen
Clyde Arkema
Flutes
Robert Meschke
Russell Fisher

Piano
Frances Vyn
Cornets
Leslie Van Tol
Vera Streng
Clarinets
Kathryn Plutschouw
Helen Huls
Bassoon
Ma Perry
Trombone
Craig Van Zanten
Bass
Rober Barr

ORCHESTRA





GLEE CLUB

The high school choir of thirty-five voices, under the direction of Miss Elsie An derson, accomplished outstanding work this year. When the choir organized in September, it was voted that robes should be purchased for the choir. Robes were bought with funds acquired from the Spring festivals given each year by the Music department of the schools.

The choir's repertoire includes many numbers, both sacred and secular. It has presented programs on special occasions for assemblies and P. T. A. meetings. It also participated in the Christmas Choral Music Program sponsored by the Tuesday Musical.

The highlight of the choir's year came with its part in the Annual spring festival.

The choir members are: Ronald Odmark, president; Doris Welling, secretary-treisurer; Mary Louise Beach, Rosemary Schillo, Muriel Ten Have, Marjorie Emery, Joan Van Zantwick, Virginia Schwab, Norma Chapman, Sarah Jane Bennett, June De Vries, Esther Page, Bernice Swartz, Irene Wiebenga, Mary Hellem, Evelyn Beattie, Birbara Clark, Betty Peacock, Maydra Spangler, June Day, Audrey Van Hall, Jinice Tatroe, Marba Stap, Robert Barr, Bill Barr, Albert Copp, Robert Ver Woert, Robert Merrill, Charles Baker, Frank Hale, Cornell Beukema, Mary Jane Peterson, ac companist.

The Annual Mich gan West Shore Fest vil, held this May, climaxed a year of hard work on the part of the Music department of our school, as well is many other schools Choral night was held in Grand Haven on Tuesday night, May tenth. A chorus of three hundred singers rendered twelve numbers in unison, and each school's chorus had a special number. Dr. Rassell Morgan, director of Music in the Cleveland, Ohio, schools, was the guest director.

Our band and orchestra went to Muskegon where the instrumental festival was held. The guest conductor was Captain Taylor Branson of the U. S. Marine Band.

The following towns entered into the Festival:

Ludington, Whitehall, Muskegon, North Muskegon, Muskegon Heights, Hart, Grand Haven.

MUSIC FESTIVAL





HAVENITE

We, on the Havenite staff, feel that we have accomplished a great deal this year. Every month we have had a full sheet in the Grand Haven Dady Tribune. Besides this regular issue a small paper is printed in school every month by some of the members of the regular staff.

| Editor-in-Chief Evelyn Johnson |
|---|
| Makeup Editor Jean Graham |
| Sports Editor Mart La Maire |
| Typists Evelyn Beattie, Virginia Warber |
| Exchange Editor Howard Rosema |
| Faculty Advisor Aurelia Verduin |
| ReportersBill Barr, Helen Swanson, Mary |
| Mason, Eleanor Carlson, Jessie Olsen, Howard Rosema, Eunice |
| Millar, Marjorie Emery, Betty Conant, Jean Mitchell, Mary |
| Ann Yonker, Virginia Borman and Frank Van Woerkom. |

The Annual Board of 1938 wishes to present the Annual to the Grand Haven High School this year in a new form. We are issuing this annual, which has been compiled by a new process, for your inspection.

Instead of working with the engravers this year, we have used a new process called offset printing. The publishing has been done by the W. M. Welch Company.

The Annual Board, consisting of twenty-one members, has tried hard this year and we hope that this book, the fruit of our efforts, meets with your approval.

Charles Baker
Bill Barr
Jane Bosch
Robert Bolton
Roberta Burns
Eleanor Carlson
Jean Chapman
Olive Hammond
Jane Laczynski
Jane McCrea

Marjorie Mulder
Mary Jane Peterson
Marba Stap
Beatrice Styx
Laurene Thorstein
Thelma Vander Meiden
Agnes Vander Ven
Helen Van Woerkom
Robert Verwoert
John Wright

R. J. Young

BLUE AND GOLD



FORENSIC CONTESTS



DECLAMATIONS

At a special contest, Alvin Jacobson, Robert Bowen, and Robert Meschke were chosen to declaim the night of March sixteenth in the public speaking contest. Alvin Jacobson won first place giving "An Undergraduate Looks at Religion," by Thomas Perry Jones.

ORATIONS

Vera Streng, Kenneth Daane, Ralph Baldwin, and Sally Lee were chosen to present their original orations the same night. First place was won by Vera Streng. The title of her oration is "Cruelty Triumphant."





EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING

Roberta Burns, Herman Petersen, and John Westhof spoke on subjects which they had drawn only an hour before. Roberta Burns placed first with "Is Japan Today a Threat to American Peace?"

The Speech Club has discontinued its regular semi-monthly meetings and has met when necessary. The club has worked to promote dramatics among the high school students. Plays were given for assemblies, forums were organized, and programs for other schools were part of the year's work. Beside this, much work along dramatic lines has been done in various civic organizations by our members.

Thanks to Miss Edwards for her sponsorship of the club.

| President _ | | | R | oberta Burns |
|--------------|----|------|--------|--------------|
| Vice-preside | nt | | Ro | nald Odmark |
| Secretary . | | | | Marba Stap |
| Treasurer . | | | | Max Perry |

SPEECH CLUB





THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club of 1937 and 1938 met for the first time this year on September 15, 1937. The purpose of the club is to get as many girls as possible interested in Home Economics and also to give each girl a taste of social life through the Home Economics depirtment. Each meeting brings about a discussion on business, entertainment, and finally refreshments.

I ast June the officers were elected for this year. Betty Fckhoff was elected president; Beatrice Styx, vice president; Thelma Vander Meiden, secretary; and Carolyn Krompotich, treasurer.

In October the club had a pot luck supper, and in November the Girls' Athletic Association were guests of the club at a party at the Ferry gym. December brought with it a Christmas party, and in January, the girls enjoyed a sleigh-ride party. "Snow-white and the Seven Dwarfs," presented by some of the Home Ec. club members, was given at our March meeting.

The fifty five members teel that the Club has accomplished its aims rather well this year.

The Camp Fire Girls have been very active this year. How would the football fans have kept warm without our "Hot Dogs?" How would the basketball fans have kept cool without our "Frost Bites?" Besides serving the crowd we have served ourselves. We did this in several different ways.

We gained knowledge of nature through our nature hikes. We gained knowledge of cooking through our out door dinners prepared mainly at Miss Young's outdoor fireplace, and through our several progressive dinners. We have learned the art of entertaining by our Camp Fire parties.

We were also of service to the hospital. Several times we spent our evenings folding compresses for them. We also helped the American Legion by painting and dressing dolls for them at Christmas time.

We showed our cooperation by assisting the newly organized Camp Fire group at the Eagle Ottawa Hall at their house warming.

Yes! It's great sport to be a Camp Fire Girl!

The members include:

| Miss Young | | | Gnardian |
|---------------|---|---|----------------|
| Janet Rycenga | _ | w | President |
| T | | | Vice-President |
| Sally Cooper | | | - Secretary |

Torch Bearers

Alvina Bosch Ann Rosema Ella Mae Holtrop Janet Rycenga Sally Cooper

Fire Makers

Doris Jean Bosch Dorothy DeVries Marilyn Fochtman Eunice Holtrop Mary Ellen Poel Lois Ringleberg

Wood Gatherers

Marian Andros Phyllis Balgooyen Lois Eustace Beatrice Van Noord

CAMP FIRE GIRLS





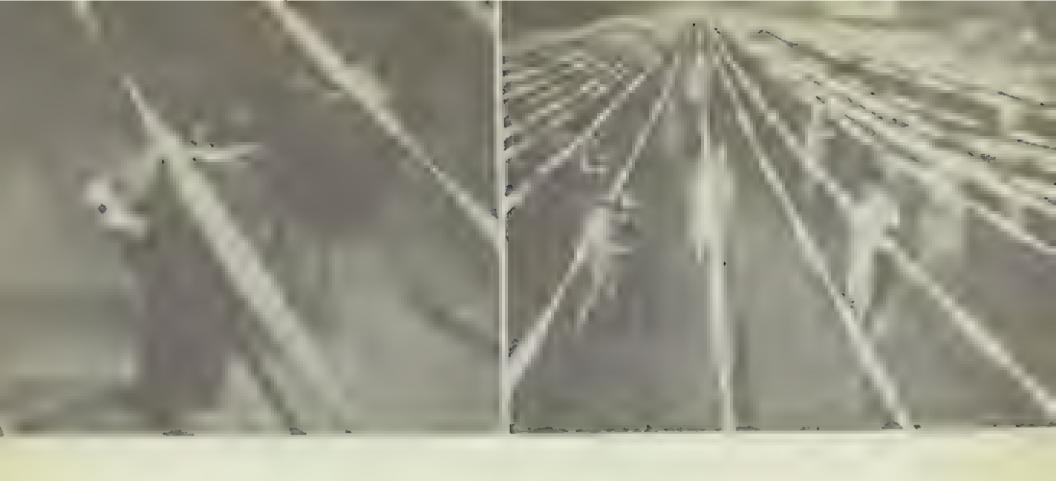
STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council was organized at the beginning of the year and has met every other Tuesday morning. It is composed of two members each from the Freshman and Sophomore classes and three each from the Junior and Senior classes. The members are:

| Seniors | Stuart Anderson, president |
|------------|----------------------------------|
| | Ralph Baldwin |
| | George Weber |
| Juniors | Peter Bonny |
| | Virginia Borman . vice-president |
| | Mike Krompotich |
| Sophomores | Doris Jean Bosch |
| | Ed Weavers . secretary |
| Freshmen | Catherine Fett |
| | Robert Meschke |

Our main project this year was a study of social activities. A special committee was created to help, consisting of the presidents and class sponsors of the four classes. This committee planned a calendar of five parties, three of them being all-school parties and two inter-class parties. An attempt was also made to sample the student opinion on matters relating to the social hours.

Miss Helen M. Bell has acted as sponsor of the group.



SOCIAL HOURS

About once a month or so the gymnasium is all decorated up an' stuff for a jum session. This year the parties are classified for Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, etc., with an all school party every now and then. Dancing isn't the only recreation tho'—one can enjoy one's self-playing ping pong, brushing up on his bridge or just playing cards. Your only ticket for admission is your loyalty to your class—proved by your identification card. No crashing is allowed but an earnest invitation is extended to all class members. Eight to eleven are the hours and in that time you can get a lot of socializing done—and a good time is had by all.





HI-Y

The Hi Y Club this year followed its usual course under the high ideals of Clean Living, Clean Scholarship, Clean Athletics, and Clean Speech, carrying out its purpose of creating high standards of Christian character.

The membership was cut to twenty-five this year. One of the big projects was the Magician Show. Others were swimming meetings at Muskegon, attending beach roasts, and hearing speakers. We also helped the school with its football programs, and checking at all activities.

A selected group of boys attended the Older Boys' Conference at Battle Creek and another group went to Lansing and enjoyed a full day of speeches at the Capitol and a banquet at night.

The Club financed its activities by selling coca-cola at all basketball games.

We have enjoyed being under the leadership of our sponsor, Mr. Schaubel, and wish to thank him for his time and attention.

OFFICERS

| President | Robert Pellett |
|------------------------------|---------------------|
| Vice-president | . Frank Fett, Jr. |
| "Under Class" Vice-president | Alvin Jacobson, Ir. |
| Secretary | Bob Hoek |
| Treasurer | Stewart Johnson |

MEMBERS

| Don Austin | Frank Hale | Ed Licitra | Gene Rothi |
|---------------|-----------------|-------------------|---------------|
| Charles Baker | Bob Hoek | | Chuck Rycenga |
| Bill Barr | Sam Jacobs | Glen Nygren | Henry Swartz |
| Russ Baltz | Al Jacobson | | George Weber |
| Jack Crane | Osie Jackson | Marshall Parmalee | 1d Weavers |
| Frank Fett | Stewart Johnson | Bob Pellett | John Wright |

Choral Speaking has been introduced in the United States but recently, so we are advanced in having a Verse Speaking Choir. It is a continuation of the Greek chorus, wandering minstrels and troubadours.

Choral Speaking is the oral interpretation of poetry or prose by many voices speaking as one—and it takes more training than the old fashioned class recitation when the whole class "spoke it together."

Under the direction of Miss Hurst, several programs were arranged. The out standing of these were the programs given in Grand Rapids at Teachers' Institute, where, angelically robed, we won the approval of many; and the selections given at the Christmas Festival. Miss Hurst entertained us with a delightful lunch after the Feste. If you're interested in "How to Wash Dishes," ask Tom or John.

This is a list of the members: Madra Spangler, Lois Swart, Grace Rittenberg, Kathleen Austin, Sally Cooper, Esther Page, Helen Swanson, Norma Smith, Dorothy DeVries, Virginia Bornian, Helen Louise Kieft, Owen Fett, John Theiler, Arthur Eisher, Robert Spoelma, Frank Van Woerkom, Tom Johnston, Bill DeWitt, Stuart Johnson, Russ Fisher.

CHORAL SPEAKING





GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

| President Ruth Swartz |
|-------------------------------------|
| Vice-president Lois Ringelberg |
| Secretary and Treasurer Helen Miner |
| Sport Secretary Kathlyn Scott |
| Sponsor Miss Tekla Anderson |

The purpose of the Girls' Athletic Association is to maintain throughout the school, a good spirit and clean sportsmanship.

During the year, kickball, volley ball, basketball, and baseball were offered to girls after school.

The G. A. A. is open to any girl in high school who is interested in girls' athletics.

MEMBERS

Betty Jean Anderson Catherine Fett Margaret Behm Dolores Borchers Betty Connor Evelyn Cook Lorraine Cook Carol Dusterwinkle Helen Ennenga Betty Jane Felker

Yvonne Fisher Adeline Karwacki Ellen Klintworth Ruth Laman Una Mae Michael Helen Miner Margaret Miner Jean Mitchell

Evelyn Morris Maureen Norris Virginia Olsen Betty Plant Mary Ellen Poel Lois Ringelberg Helen Rose Alice Scott Kathlyn Scott

Bernice Swartz Ruth Swartz Dorothy Swiftney L. Van Beukering Jane Van Herwyn Irene Wiebenga

Agnes Solmon

Eva Straznac

Marilyn Stevens

Elois McFall

The Photography Club was organized this year by those who were interested in photography. Each meeting was given over to some phase of instruction in photography, such as analysis of cameras, lighting, exposures, composition of pictures, history of photography, developing and printing, lenses, and various other technical details.

On March 31, we enjoyed a talk by Mr. Mosher, local photographer, on the "History of Photography," and also some very excellent advice on photographic matters. Bob VerWoert, apprentice to Mr. Mosher, was of valuable help to the Club throughout the year.

ACTIVE MEMBERS OF CAMERA CLUB

| President | Stanley Sutherland |
|----------------|--------------------|
| Vice-president | . Ralph Baldwir |
| Secretary | Charles Robinson |
| Treasurer | Barbara Yonkmar |

Kirk Bloeser Harold Gerber Robert Collison Earl Parchert

Marvin White

Margaret Miller Norma Wilds

Lloyd Wiegerink

Robert VerWoert

David Cleveringa

FACULTY SPONSORS

Keith B. Odle

Frank Sanders

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB







Top Row: Ralph Baldwin, George Weber, Charles Rycenga, Dorwin Cook.

Bottom Row: Louis Murphy Bill Willims, Mile Krompetich, R. J. Young Car, Krompotch Alvin Jacob son, Robert Pellett

FOOTBALL

Top Row: Stuart Anderson, Robert Ver Woert, Edward Licitra, Eugene Rothi,
Bottom Row: William Van Straat, John Bazany, Bill Rescorla, Bob Hock, Warren Salisbury George Yedinak, Judson Baldus.





Grand Haven 18 - St. Mary's 0

Grand Haven opened their season at Ferry Field, Saturday, September 25, by humbling a veteran but outclassed St. Mary's team 18-0. The offensive work of the Blue and Gold's inexperienced pony backfield stood out in the game. Cook, late in the second quarter, faked a pass and ran 34 yards to score. This play was the highlight of the game.

Baldus scored the opening touchdown when he recovered a tumble behind the St. Mary's goal line Baldwin scored the final touchdown on a sweep around end from St. Mary's ten yard stripe.

Grand Haven 0 - Grand Rapids Catholic 25

Outclassed by the superior weight and offensive thrusts of the Cougars, the Blue and Gold team went down to defeat by a score of 25-0. For three periods Grand Ha ven's line turned in a very credible showing holding their opponents to 12 points, but cracked in the fourth and final period from the terrific pounding of the parochial unmerciful attack.

Grand Haven's most threatening gesture came on a pass, Anderson to Murphy, who in turn lateralled to Cook. The entire play netted 52 yards before Cook was finally dropped on the 29 yard line.

The two Krompotich twins, Mike and Carl, and Young all showed up well in the Grand Haven forward wall, while the play of Rycenga and Baldwin stood out in the backfield.





Grand Haven 0 - Muskegon 39

Grand Haven lost their first conference game of the season. October 9 to Muskegon's state championship eleven on the Hackley Field gradition.

Muskegon made good use of all the breaks they received and led the Havenites 25-0 at halftime.

Mike Krompotich, and Young turned in a good game on the line, as did Captain Weber and Licitra in the ball toting department.

Grand Haven 6 - Kalamazoo 32

Kalamazoo Central took the measure of Coach Bosworth's Golden Wave in the fourth game of the season played at Ferry Field by a score of 32-6. Grand Haven's lone touchdown came in the fourth quarter. The score was made by Licitra on a buck from the one yard line after a 20 yard pass combined with a Kazoo penalty had placed the ball on the 5 yard stripe.

Outstanding for Grand Haven in the defensive department were Pellett, Rycen-ga, and Anderson.





Grand Haven 7 - Davis Tech of Grand Rapids 0

By defeating Davis Tech 7.0, Coach Bosworth's eleven broke even with its Grand Rapids rivals and atoned for an early season drubbing handed them by another Furniture City team, Catholic Central. The Grand Haven offense again flashed a great pass attack and scored its touchdown midway in the fourth period.

With the ball resting on the one foot stripe, a possible Grand Haven touchdown was cut short by the ending of the first half. Young, Mike Krompotich, and Salis bury showed up well in the Grand Haven forward wall, while Weber and Licitra were the two sparks of the backfield.

Grand Haven 6 - Benton Harbor 0

The Blue and Gold's first S. W. Conference victory of the season was accomplished on foreign soil when Benton Harbor was defeated in a night contest 6.0. Grand Haven outcharged the Black and Orange and displayed a marvelous passing attack which was chiefly responsible for the victory. Weber made two beautiful gains and was tartar on defense. Grand Haven scored its only touchdown with but four seconds of play remaining. Murphy was the hero, when he charged in and literally took the ball from the kicker's toe and fell on it in the end zone for the score. Licitra's defensive play was outstanding as was Anderson's kicking and passing.





Grand Haven 0 - Muskegon Heights 32

November I saw the Blue and Gold team journey to Muskegon Heights with high aspirations, which went for naught as the big Tiger eleven steam-rollered them into a 32-0 defeat. After a scoreless first quarter the Heights started a second period stam pede which netted them three touchdowns. Outstanding for the Grand Haven cause were Al Jacobson, the Krompotick twins, and Bob Pellett.

Grand Haven 6 - St. Joseph 27

This game saw Grand Haven playing host to an old tournament basketball foe, St. Joseph. The downstaters presented a well balanced driving attack that netted them a 27-6 victory. Grand Haven apparently had an "off" day and could not get their strong pass attack to functioning properly. Captain Weber reeled off several long gains and played a strong defensive game at his fullback post.





Grand Haven 6 - Holland 6

The final game of the season was postponed to Thanksgiving Day due to a heavy blanket of snow the previous Saturday. A huge crowd was on hand to witness the expected rout by Holland's highly touted machine. However, Coach Bosworth in the last game of his career was treated to the best performance of football courage that the Blue and Gold eleven had shown all year.

The result ended in a 6-6 tie, although had not Pellett suffered the unfortunate accident of stepping out of bounds in receiving a pass over the goal line, Grand Haven would have won. The Dutch were clearly outfought, outcharged, and outplayed and the outcome can justly be considered a "moral" victory for the Golden Wave. Both Matchinsky and Grissen of Holland were continually thrown back for losses and the Dutch appeared a dejected band of gridders.

The credit for scoring the touchdown goes to Ed Licitra, who drove over from the two yard stripe. The hard running, hard tackling of Weber and Jacobson, tackles, Mike and Carl Krompotich, guards, and Pellett, end, must get the lion's share of credit for the Grand Haven "moral" victory although every Blue and Gold player performed in capable style to make the season's grand finale an overwhelming success.







RESERVE FOOTBALL

With another light and inexperienced team, Coach Keith Odle's Reserves went through their second consecutive season without a victory. Lady Luck failed to descend upon our hard working future heroes, although much courage and gameness was shown in the defeats they suffered. The stalwart performances of Merle Lulofs, Edwin Weavers, Burdette Morritt, and Ivan Miller promise some excellent first team material next fall.

SEASON'S RESULTS

| Grand Haven Reserves | 0 | there | Muskegon Reserves | 25 | |
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| Grand Haven Reserves | 0 | bere | Kalamazoo Reserves | _19 | |
| Grand Haven Reserves | 0 . | . there | Holland Reserves | 13 | |
| Grand Haven Reserves | 0 | there | Muskegon Heights Reserves | 22 | |
| Grand Haven Reserves | 0 | here | Davis Tech Reserves . | 13 | |
| Grand Haven Reserves | 0 | | Holland Reserves | _ 0 | |
| (Cancelled, Snowstorm) | | | | | |



SEASON'S RESULTS

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| Grand | Haven | 28 | there | Holland | 29 | | | |
| | | | | | | | | |
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| Grand | Haven | 20 | | Grand Rapids Christian | 23 | | | |
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BASKETBALL

The supremacy of Southwestern Conference basketball over the "common garden" variety outside the circuit was clearly established by the 1937-38 Blue and Gold basketball team. The scores of Grand Haven's season verify this statement, for the Cohrsmen won four out of ten games in the Conference, and all four of their outside games. Through the first five games it appeared as though we were the "cream of the crop" when Fremont, Ottawa Hills, Jackson, Muskegon, and Muskegon Heights were easily subdued. Then came the 29-28 defeat at the hands of Holland's strong club from which the team never seemed to recover.

In their seventh start, Benton Harbor was met in the Blossom City where Grand Haven was upset 28-25. The bruising bittle with Holland the previous week apparently had its after effects, and the Blue and Gold were not able to hit their stride

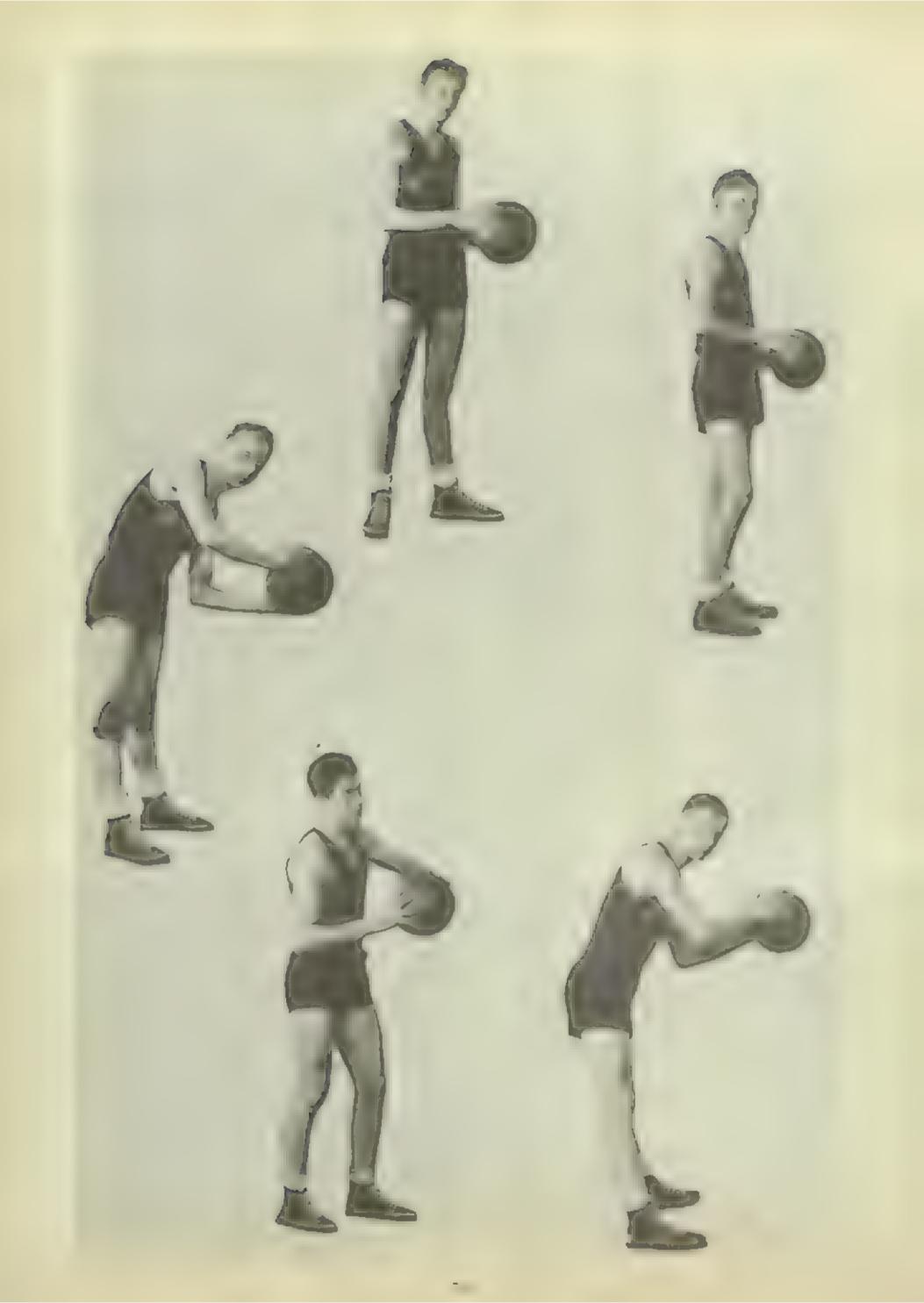
The highlight of the season came the following week when Grand Haven hinded Kalamazoo Central a 29-27 defeat in the local gymnasium. The Kazooks later went on to capture the state Class A championship. Maskegon Heights was then defeated on their home lot 33-25.

At this point of the campaign the local machine went into a disastrous tailspin and the remaining five games on the schedule netted only one victory, a 37-30 walloping of Ottawa Hills. Bill DeWitt sank 17 points in this game, turning in a brilliant performance at his forward berth.

Grand Haven's rather meager record in Conference play can be attributed to the tough competition turn, shed and the serious handicap in their lack of height. Holland had one of its infrequent good years, and Kalamazoo Central and Benton Harbor were exceptionally strong.

This year marked the first time in fitteen years that the Blue and Gold has failed to win a Regional tournament. Grand Rapids Christian, which later went on to take the state Class B honors, eliminated us in the Regional finals 23-20. The Cohrsmen, however, won easily in the district play offs, drubbing Fremont 40-18.

At the close of the seison, virsity letters were awarded to George Weber, Frank Fett, Capt. Stanley Waskin, Firl Boiten, Robert Pellett, Donald Miller, Bill DeWitt, Russell Baltz, Russell Wierenga, Charles Rycenga, and Manager Jack Crane. The following players, DeWitt, Baltz, Wierenga, and Rycenga, return next year.









RESERVE BASKETBALL

Starting the year with a squad composed of many new "rookies," Coach Frank Sanders compiled an exceedingly good record in his first year as Reserve Coach, his team winning ten of their thirteen games. The only three schools which were able to win from the "scrubs" were Muskegon Heights, Muskegon, and Ottawa Hills. The starting five of Van Stratt, Licitra, Miller, Rothi, and Weavers, should furnish some good material for next year's varsity.

SEASON'S RESULTS

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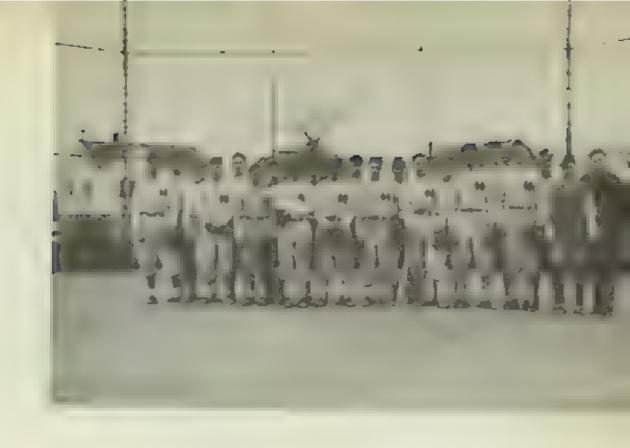
TENNIS

The 1938 tennis team has a lot to live up to in the light of the successful seasons of the past, particularly the champion team of last year. With Russ Baltz, Bob Van Hoef, Bob Hoek, Don Austin, Bob Pippel, George Weber, Louis Murphy, Rodney Hale, Ronald Odmark, Don Van Bemmelen, Jack Voshel, and Ed Weavers back, and with Gene Rothi added, the season has been successful. Fifteen matches were scheduled in addition to the Southwest Conference Tournament which was held here June 4.

With 12 matches to play, the 1938 Golf Team had an active season, climaxed by the Southwest Conference Tournament here in Grand Haven. Lettermen back this year were: Bill DeWitt, Dave Hindal, and Stan Southerland. Others most likely to compete were Russell Klintworth, Bob Bowen, and Bob Soule. Mr. King coaches the team.

GOLF





BASEBALL

During the past two years a newly awakened interest in high school baseball has made the sport popular throughout schools of Western Michigan. Beginning April 26, Grand Haven has averaged two games a week to cover its 11 game schedule, meeting these opponents: Muskegon, Muskegon Heights, Grand Rapids Union, Ottawa Hills, Grand Rapids Central, Coopersville, North Muskegon, and Western State High.

Members of last year's team who are playing this year are: John Bazanv, Ray Green, Bob Pellett, Judson Baldus, George Yedinak, Bud Cook, and Art Fisher. New players are Marshall Parmalee, Owen Fett, John Vel.k, John Theiler, Stuart Anderson, Warren Bethke, Ralph Baldwin, Cort Pelton, and Robert McGreevy.





INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

A very fine intramural athletic program is being carried on in the public schools, which affords the boys and girls to play in activities after school and Saturdays. There are three seasons of intramural sports: fall, winter and spring.

In the fall, boys and girls can play out of doors, such activities carried on as soccer, touch football, softball and field hockey.

In Winter, ice hockey, basketball for boys and volley ball for girls is carried on. Close to 140 boys compete in basketball leagues in the grades and junior and senior high school. Leagues for junior and senior high girls also take in many girls.

In Spring, softball is the main activity, although hardball and tennis are also on the program.

Although no awards are given in intramurals, much enthusiasm is shown in all activities, and the honor of being the winning team is the reward.

At the beginning of our school year healt was sent out for any girl who wished to participate in after school games. Many answered the call.

Lirst they played Diamond Kick, which is semetimes called Kick Ball. After this the girls enjoyed playing Volley Ball.

During the winter, bisketball was placed. This took up most of their time. At the beginning the girls were divided into six teams. Dorothy Swiftney's team placed first while Unit Mae Michael's team followed closely taking second place. Then the girls were divided into four class teams. There was one freshman team, two sophomore teams, and one junior team. The seniors did not organize soon enough to participate. One of the sophomore teams won first place and the juniors won second place. All of these games were refereed by the girls themselves.

This spring the girls participated in Soft Ball.

Miss Anderson tells us she was glad to see so many turn out for the games and that she enjoyed supervising this fine group of girls.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS







OUR BOOK STORE

We have in our midst a thriving business exemplified by our book store. It does a wonderful business particularly because of its convenience for students and its special policy of near-cost salesmanship.

Commercially speaking, the book store isn't a paying proposition, although the total sales amounted to \$3,841.62, and the cost of goods was \$3,633.24 for the year ending June 30, 1937. This leaves a gross profit of \$208.38, but the selling expenses reduce the figure to a net profit of only \$158.38. It is indeed a small compensation for the convenience and service that our book store offers us.





CAFETERIA

The cafeteria is the Home I conomics II girls' tood project. The girls plan, market, and prepare the tood. Miss Towers is in charge. The girls ted twenty two children during the month of February. This was an extra project.

The purpose of the Cafeteria isn't to make money but to give the girls experience in cooking on a large scale and Institution management.

More students have eaten the r lunches in the cafeteria this year than in previous years. The average servings are from facty-five to fifty a day. Cafeteria is for the students as well as teachers.

The classes of Home Economic II girls are divided into two groups. They alternate in managing the Cafeteria. This gives everyone a chance to work at every place at the counter.

A complete luncheon costs on the average of twenty five cents to thirty cents a day. This luncheon is composed of a main dish, salad, breadstuff, dessert and a beyerage.









FACULTY CLUB

An enterprising organization in our school is the Faculty Club—its members consisting of the faculties of both the High School and the grades. Mr. Odle as its president his conducted the monthly meetings in true executive style. His all-male staff has cooperated in every detail and as a consequence, there have been many unusual problems discussed and the refreshment committees have been good providers. Meetings are occasionally called for only the high school faculty and the junior high and grades have divided meetings also to simplify matters.

The Club has many social activities as well as educational programs. This year they enjoyed a Christmas party with a tree an' everything. Teas were given on Valentine's Day and in observance of St. Patrick's Day. In May, a banquet is given which aptly closes the year's program.





BANKING

The percentage of deposit for high school banking runs lower than the rest of the school system. However, it has taught a valuable thrift lesson. By saving from the grades through high school, many have accumulated enough savings to give them a good start to further education. Others have saved merely to draw out the funds at the end of the year for school expenses.

Miss Walters is the sponsor of the Thrift habit and has served well in the capacity.



SCHOOL CALENDAR

Sept. 7-First day of school.

Sept. 8-Classes in A. M. only.

Sept. 9-Noses back to the old grind.

Sept. 25-St. Mary's game-here.

Sept. 30-Home Ec. Candy sale.

Oct. 1-Pep meeting for Catholic Central vs. G. H. game.

Oct. 2-Catholic Central vs. G. H. game.

Oct. 5 Band goes to Holland to play for Sunday School Convention.

Oct. 8 Assembly-Boy Scout, Harvey Hop, relates trip to Netherlands.

Oct. 9-Muskegon vs. G. H. game-score 39-0.

Oct. 16-Kalamazoo game vs. G. H.-score 32-6.

Oct. 19—Juniors hold meeting concerning pins and rings, and pictures for the annual.

Oct. 20-Negro Jubilee Singers from Mississippi.

Oct. 21-Home Ec. Candy Sale.

Oct. 22 Juniors and Seniors guests of the Speech Class at assembly play was presented.

Oct. 22 Night game between G. H. and Benton Harbor.

Oct. 25—Sophomores and Freshmen guests of Speech Class—Play was presented.

Oct. 28-29-Teachers' Institute. Happy days are here!

Oct. 30-Game between G. H. and Davis Tech. G. H. wins!

Nov. 1 Miss Morgan presents us some plays from Shakespeare.

Nov. 6-Game between G. H. and Heights. Score 32-0.

Nov. 8 -- Home Ec. girls entertain G. A. A. girls at a party at Ferry gym.

Nov. 10 -- World's Champion amateur typist, Grace Phelan, gives demonstration to typing students.

Nov. 11—Armistice Day program given by the Speech Class (Continued on next page)

SCHOOL CALENDAR

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Nov. 13-St. Joseph game-here.

Nov. 16-Dr. Rule guest of our assembly.

Nov. 20-Freshman-Sophomore party.

Nov. 23—Boosters' Club candy sale.

Nov. 25—Thanksgiving—game G. H. vs. Holland. Score 6-6.

Nov. 29-Russ Hoogerhyde, National Champion Archer, gives lecture, demonstration.

Dec. 2-G. A. A. Candy sale.

Dec. 4—Fremont game—here.

Dec. 6-Senior play skits at assembly.

Dec. 8-9-Senior Play.

Dec. 9-Artist, Chuck Templeton -- cartooning -- Evangelist, Leroy Lindsley, gives sermon.

Dec. 15—Football fellows awarded letters—Mr. Bosworth presented with farewell present from the team.

Dec. 16-Boosters' Club candy sale.

Dec. 18 -All school party Decorations by the Home Ec. Club-Music by Frank Salisbury's band.

Dec. 21-Jr. High and High School Glee Clubs give Xmas assembly.

Dec. 23-School ends-vacation starts.

Jan. 3-School starts again.

Jan. 6—Shortage of tickets on sale for Holland bisketball game. 80 tickets the limit.

Jan. 7-Holland basketball game.

Jan. 10-Naturalist from Grand Canyon Park Max Gilstrap.

Jan. 15 Junior Senior sleigh-ride party. Full moon- nice horses!

Jan. 24—Noses buried in books until midnight. Exams start.

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SCHOOL CALENDAR

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Jan. 25-First day of Exams.

Jan. 28-Vacation-no exams.

Jan. 31-School again.

Feb. 7-Film on birds-Cleveland Grant.

Feb. 23-Muskegon students give rhythmic assembly.

Feb. 23-Baseball pictures for boys and fathers.

Feb. 25-Marquis the Magician.

Jeb. 28-Teachers' Institute in Holland.

Mar. 3-Blue and Gold assembly.

Mar. 4-11- Blue and Gold Subscription Campaign.

Mar. 7—Master Singers.

Mar. 10-Skits from Junior Play.

Mar. 10-Junior Play.

Mar. 31-G. A. A. Candy Sale.

Apr. I-April Fool's Day.

Apr. 14—School closes for Spring Vacation.

Apr. 19-School opens.

Apr. 21—Safety Assembly.

May 20-Band Carnival.

May 21—Regional Tennis Tournament.

May 27-State Tennis Tournament-Ann Arbor.

June 4-State Golf Tournament-Jackson.

June 10—Semester Exams.

June 12—Baccalaureate.

June 13—Exams going strong.

June 14—Cards passed out in A. M. OH! OH!

June 16—Commencement—Good Bye dear old G. H. H. S.



Foreign Problems





Speech Class

Solid Geometry





Biology

Study Hall





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SENIOR ACTIVITIES

STUART ANDERSON

Banking 1, 4
Football Third Team 1
Football Reserves 2, 3
Football 4
Intramural Baskerball 1, 2, 3
Intramural Baseball 1, 2, 3
Student Council 2, 4
Adv. Manager Junior Play
Sensor Play

CHARLES BAKER

Speech 3. 4

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RALPH BALDWIN

Student Council 4
Vice Pres of Camera Club 4
Oration 3
Reserve Football 3
Football 4
Intramural Basketball 4
Intramural Hockey 3
Baseball Manager 3

BILL BARR

Booster's Club !
Hi Y 2 3. 4

Record
Product School
Checrleader 1, 2, 3
Brue & Gold
Havenice

ROBERT BARR

Grand Slam 3
Gaee Club 4
Jr Play Production Staff
Occhestra Vice Pres 4
Band 3, 4

JOE BARTHOLEMEW Debate Team

JOHN C. BAZANY
Intramural Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Versity Baseball 3, 4
Versity Football 4

MARY LOUISE BEACH Glee Club 3, 4 Operetta 3

EVELYN BEATTIE Glee Club 4

CORNELL BEUKEMA

Declamation 1
Latin Club 1, 2, 3
Speech Club 3
banking 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Jr Play Producing Staff
Intramural Baseball 1, 2, 4
Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3

ROBERT BOLTON

Latin Club 1
Biooster's Club 2, 3
Speech Club 3, 4
Band Marabet 4
Blue & Gold
Sr. Play Producing Staff
Grand Slam 3

RUSSELL BOLTON

Intramural Basketball 3, 4

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ROBERTA BURNS

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ELEANOR CARLSON

Havenite 3, 4
Blue & Gold
Speech (H 4
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JEAN CHAPMAN

Latin Club 1, Vice Pres Home Ec Club 1, 8 Campfire Girls 2, 3 Annual Board Jr Play Producing Staff Hockey 1 Basketball 1

JACK CONSTANT Intramural Baskethall 1, 2, 3, 4

DORWIN COOK

Reserve Football 3 Varsity Football 4 Varsity Baseball 3 4 Intramural Baseball 3, 4 Intramural Basketball 3, 4

MARJORIE CROUSE

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4 Band 3, 4 Basketball 1, 2

HAROLD DERYKE

Reserve Football 2, 3 Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

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ROSE DUSNIK

Home Ec Club 1, 2, 3 Hockey 1, 2 Volley Ball 1, 2 Basketball 1, 2 Baseball 1, 2 Grand Siam 2, 3

BETTY ECKHOFF

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WILLIAM ERKES

Orchestra 1 2 3, 4 Track 1, 2 Intramural Basketball 1 2, 3, 4 Hockey 1,

FRANK FETT, JR

Hi Y 2, 3, 4
Hi Y Vice Pres. 4
B ket a R setse
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Intramural Basketball 1, 2
Intramural Baseball 1, 2

MARILYN FOCHTMAN

Laun Club 1, 2 Home Ec Club 1, 2, 4 Campfire Girls 2, 4 Blue & Gold

JOE FRICANO

Laten Club 2
Intramutal Basketball 1. 2, 3, 4
Football Reserves
Sentor Play
Speech Club 4
Intramutal Baseball 2, 3, 4

ELLA MAE FULK

Orchestra 1
Volley Ball 1, 2
Glee Club 1

Lame 1, () h () 3

Basketball 1, 2

VERA GLEASON

Home Ec Club 3 Orchestra 1, 2, 3 Baskerball

JOHN GRABMAN Intramural Baseball 1

RAYMOND GREEN

Paracréa : hour c + 1ntramural Baseball 1, 2, 3
Baseball 3

SIDNEY HAAN

ESTHER GRUBHAM

Band 1, 2 Orchestra 1, 2 Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4 I see ab Banking 1

FRANK HALE

Glee Club 4 Orchestra 4 Hi Y 4 Speech Club 4 Senior Play 4

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

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ELAINE HALL

Pres, Freshman Class (Wenona)
Fres. Senior Class
Student Council 2
Junior Play
Glae Club 1 2, 3
Home Ec Club
G A. A.
Lann Club 1, 2

OLIVE HAMMOND

Latin Club 1
A A
Niture Club
e & Gold
Girl Scouts 1

BILL HAWKINS

Band 1, 2, 3, 4 (1, 1, 1, 2) intramural Baskethali 3 Intramural Hockey 3

DAVE HINDAL

Intramural Hockey 3, 4 Intramural Basketball 3, 4 Golf 3, 4

MARGARET HODAL

Home Ec Club 3 Grand Slam 3

HELEN HULS

Hockey 1 Basketball 1 Jr Play Producing Staff Grand Slam 3 Band 3, 4

OSIE JACKSON

Booster's Club 2, 3
Ht Y 3 4
Football Manager 3
Juntor Play Business Manager
Band 1, 2, 3 4
Secretary of Band 4
Grand Slam 1, 2, 3

SAMUEL JACOBS

Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Football Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4
Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3
Hr Y 2, 3, 4
Juntor Play Producing Staff
Band Librarian

LOLA JOHNSON

Glee Club 3

JOHANNA KAMENSKE

Home Er Club 1, 2, 3, 4 G. A. A. 1, 2

BETTY JANE KASPERSON

Home Ec Club 4
Latin Club 1
Je Play Producing Staff
Se Play Producing Staff

ELLEN KLINTWORTH

G A A 4 Baseball 3 Glee Club 1, 2

CAROLYN KROMPOTICH

Home Ec Club 1, 3, 4
Tressurer Home Ec. Club 4
Rasketball 1, 2, 3
Baseball 3
Hockey 1, 2
G. A A 2
Sr. Play Business Staff 4
Grand Sam

JANE LACZYNSKI

Hockey 1, 2 Basketball 1, 2 Latin Club 1, 2 Baseball 1, 2 Volley Ball 1, 3 Home Ec Club 4 Blue & Gold 4 Girl Scouts 1, 2

SALLY LEE

Basketball 1. 2
Vice President Freshman Class
Speech Club 4
G A A 2
Jumor Play 3
Senior Play 4
Oration Contest 4
Band 3. 4
Orchestra 2. 3. 4
Blue & Gold
Grand Slam 2. 3

EDWARD LOWMAN

Track 1 2 Intramural Baskerball 1, 2 Intramural Baseball 1, 2

JANE MCCREA

Lann Club 1
Booster's Club 3
Sneech Club 3, 4
Haventte 3
Semor Play
Declamation Contest 1
Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Debate 3
Grand Slam 1, 2, 3
Operetta 2 3
Blue & Gold
Spring Festival 1, 2

LOIS MCMILLAN

Home Ec. Club 4

DONALD MILLER

Intramural Baseball 1, 2 Inframural Backetball 1, 2 Basketball Reserves 3 Varsity Basketball 4 Treasurer of Senior Class Hi-Y 2, 3, 4 Vice Pres. Hi-Y 3

FRED MILLER

Intromural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

HELEN MINER

Baskerball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
Volley Ball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
Hockey 1, 2, 3
Kukball 5
Soccer 4
Home Ec Club 1
Campfire Girls 1
G A. A. 3, 4, 5
G A. A. Sport Secretary 4
G. A. A. Buainess Sec. and Treas

IONE MITCHELL

Orchestra 3 Glee Club 1, 2

ISABELL MITCHELL

Glee Club 1, 2

MARGERY MULDER Basketball 1, 2

Basketball 1, 2 Hockey 1, 2 Orchestra 1, 2, 3

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Treasurer of Junior Class Blue & Gold Grand Slam 1, 2, 3 Senior Play Junior Play Business Staff

LOUIS MURPHY

Football Reserves 1, 2
Football 3, 4
Basketball Reserves 1, 2
Basketball 3
Tennis 1, 2, 3 4
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Intram ra B. et a 1

MAUDE MYERS

Home Er Club 1 Basketball 1

ANN NYKAMP

Glee Club 1

LESLIE PAGE

Hi Y 2. 3 4 Intramural Basketball 1 2. 4 Track 2 Intramural Baseball 1 Band 1, 2. 3

RONALD ODMARK

Hay 3
Sheech Club 3, 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Jumor Play
Senior Play
Senior Class Secretary
Band 3, 4
Orchestra 3, 4
Operatta 3
Grand Slam 3
Tennus 3, 4

MARSHALL PARMELEE

Intramural Baskethall 1, 2, 3, 4
Intramural Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Variety Baseball 3, 4
Hi Y 1, 2, 1, 4
Reserve Football 1
Sr. Play Stag. Manager
Hockey 2, 3, 4

ROBERT PELLETT

HeY Club 2 3, 4
HeY Club Pres. 4
Reserve Football 2
Varity Football 3, 4
Jr Class Vice Pres.
Senior Class President
Basketball Re erves 3
Varsity Basketball 4
Baseball 3, 4

MAX PERRY

Junior Class President
Sensor Class Vice President
Junior Play
Sensor Play
Speech Club 3
Band 3, 4
Orchestra 4
Grand Slam 3
Operetta 3

HERMAN PETERSEN

Latin Club 1
Extemporaneous Speaking 4
Speech Club 3

JACK PETERSON

Forhal Manager 4

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

(Continued)

ROBERT PIPPEL

Tennis 3 4 Hand 2, 3, 4 Hi Y Club 2 3 Major League Baskerball 3, 4 Grand Stam 2, 3

MARY RODD

Senior Play Bur & God

WARREN SALISBURY

Football 4 Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3

KATHLYN SCOTT

G A A 2, 3, 4
G A A Pres 3
A A Sport Secretary 4
H Ferball 1, 2, 3, 4
Hockey 1, 2
Baseball 1, 2 3, 4
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4
Erskhal, 4 Kickbali 4 Soccer Home Ec Club 1

CAROLYN SMITH

Home Be Club 4

ALICE SMITH

Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4 Home Ec. Club Pres. 4 Hockey 3 Gree Club 1 Basketball 1

MAYDRA SPANGLER

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4 Operetta 1, 2, 3 Latin Club 2 Home Ec Club 2, 4 Senior Play Sceech Club 4 Choral Speaking 4

MARBA STAP

Latin Club 1, 2 G A A 1, 2 Hockey 1, 2 Basketball 1, 2 Girl Scouts 1
Glee Club 1, 4
Grand Slam 1, 2, 3
Speech Club 2, 3, 4
Speech Club Vice Pro 3
Speech Club Secretary 4
Lumber Play Harris 44, 44 Operetta 3 Bue & Gold

BEATRICE STYX

Home Ec Club Z, 3, 4 2 P 5 2 4 1 Senior Play Blue & Gold Grand Slam 2, 3

VERA STRENG

Latin Club Secretary 1 Latin Club 1, 2 Orchestra I, 2, 4 Band 3, 4 Oratorical Contest Winner 4

PHYLLIS STRUBLE

Baskerball 1 Compfire Girls 2

LAURENE THORSTEIN

Blue & Gold Orchestra 1, 2

CLYDE VAN ARKEL

Band 1, 2, 3 Hockey 3 Intramural Basketball 1 Football + Intramural Baseball 4

CLAZENA VAN BOGELEN

Glee Club 3

THELMA VANDER MEIDEN

Home Ec Club 2, 3, 4 Senior Play

AGNES VANDER VEN

Glee Club 1, 2 Grand Slam 1, 2 Servor Play Business Staff Blue & Gold Banking 2

ALICE VANDER WAL

Baseball 3 Glee Club 1

MARGARET VANDER ZALM

Senior Play
Sr Play Producing Staff
Speech Club 4

LEONA VAN HAVER

Basketball 1, 2, 3 Volley Ball 1, 2 Hockey 1, 2 G A A 1 Jr Play Producing Staff

CATHRYN VAN HEES

Campfire Girls 2 Basketball 1

KAY VAN OPYNEN

Home Ec Club 2, 4 Latin Clue

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IESTIE VAN TOL

Hart 4 4 Student Council 3 Juntor Play 3 Speech Club 3, 4 Declamation 1

HELEN VAN WOFRKOM

JOHN VELIK

Intramural Baseball I, 2, 3, 4 Intramural Hockey var H air

MARGARET VERSEPUT

Cerl Scouts 1 Latin Club 1, 2 Home Ec Club 1, 4 Jr Play Producing Staff Senior Play

ROBERT VERWOERT

Latin Club 1. Football Reserve Football Varsity 4 1 4 H & 1 6

STANLEY WASKIN

HiY 4 Football Reserve 2 Intramural Basketball 1

Rasketball Captain 4

BETTY WEAVERS Home Re Club 4 Glee Club 1, 2

GEORGE WEBER

Football 2, 3 4 Football Captain 4 Basketball 3 4 Tennis 2, 3, 4 Frack H+Y-4 Football Reserves 1 Bisketball Reserves 1, 2

JOHN WESTHOF

Latin Club 1 Speech Club 4 Senior Play Extemporaneous Speaking 4

LILLIAN WIEGERINK

Home Fc Club 1. 3. 4 Baskerball 1

BILL WILDS

Football Reserve 2, 3
Football Varsity 4
Intramural Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Intramural Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Sneech Club 3
Varsity Club 4

JOHN WRIGHT

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GEORGE YEDINAK

Intramural Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4 Varsity Baseball 3, 4 Varsity Football 4 Intramural Baskerball 4

R J. YOUNG

Freshman Class Pres Football Reserves 1 Blue & Gold





THE GRAND HAVEN APPRENTICESHIP TRAINING PROGRAM

About 75 per cent of the students who enter high school do not graduate and attend a higher institution of learning. Formerly the high school, with its academic courses, was chiefly preparatory training for college. Then later with Home Economics and Industrial Arts courses from Junior High through the first three years of high school it become more of an exploratory course to let the students find out what they were best suited for and the things they liked best to do, but still not fitting them for skilled jobs when they graduated. To remedy this, a new apprentice ship training course has been instituted in our high school.

The purpose of this program is to prepare those of the majority who want to learn a skilled trade and who do not go on to college so that they will be able to enter the industrial field as skilled workers. Formerly high school graduites, with no further education or skill, entered into competition with the overcrowded class of unskilled workers. This program will prepare them for jobs which demand skilled workers. Before, the high school did not have the facilities to train the students for such positions. Factories would have liked to train their own workers but they did not have the time or the facilities to train them in related instructions. Now with this new truining program both the employer and the school cooperate and prepare the students for skilled jobs.

A coordinator is appointed to lead the program and to take care of and settle difficulties between the employer and apprentice. He also finds openings, selects students and supervises the study of related instruction. The local coordinator is Mr. Bosworth.

The boy or girl who takes this training program must be a junior in high school or at least sixteen years of age. The apprentice goes to school for half a day and works the other half. Of the time spent in school two hours are supervised by Mr. Bosworth. The first hour is taken up by the study of social and economic problems such as government safety and first aid. The second hour by the study of related instruction or reading material pertaining to their jobs; as shop math for a draftsman, and mechanical drawing for a machinist. During the other two periods the ap-

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prentice takes two regular high school courses, preferably English and history which are graduate requirements. It they are seniors, they can take some other subjects preferably those that are directly connected with their job. The apprentice will get one credit for the two hour class under Mr. Bosworth in the morning and one credit for the work he does in the factory or wherever he is working. Then with his credits from his two regular class subjects he will have the required number of credits and can graduate with his class.

When starting work, the apprentice, school, parents, and employer jointly sign an agreement. In this the apprentice agrees to study in school during the time given for such study, subjects concerning his work and the employer agrees to teach him the trade. No apprentice will get less than \$.20 an hour to start with and if his work is satisfactory he gets a raise every 5.x months as stated in the agreement. He works a minimum of twenty hours per week.

The time required to become skilled in the various trades is from two years for learning sales and management to five years for learning the printing trade.

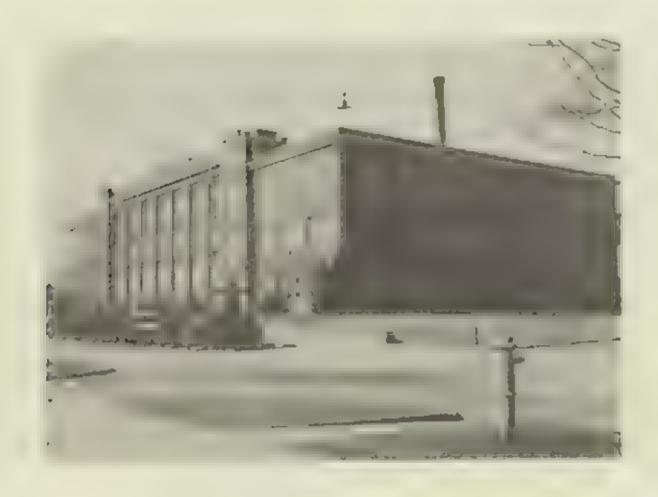
The person who takes this course and is out of high school works all day and comes to school two nights a week for two hours each night to study related instructions. The minimum number of school hours or hours of related instruction for a person who is out of school is four hours per week.

Anyone is eligible to try and get in this program. There are about 30 apprentices employed, five of whom are Post graduates. These apprentices represent about twenty different trades. For the box's there are such jobs as drafting, machinist, auto mechanic, etc.; for the girls, office practice, beauty culture, and dress making.

The whole philosophy of the Apprenticeship Training Program of Grand Haven may be summed up by the following quotation:

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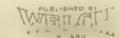
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